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Germans Imperil Rostov

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Press in War Time

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States addressed the Oregon Publishers association rescently, and what he said about the function of the press in war time made good editorial copy for the Northwest Arkansas The Times quoted Justice Douglas as follows:

"The Press must be America's wartime university. There-

fore the Press must realize that

the people look to it, not for cheerleading but for leadership.

moved by patriotism can read-

ily burden our war effort with a disservice. It can mistakenly

label this preliminary struggle

to stem the tide of aggression as the final phase in which our

own liberty will be running ir-

restibly high. By encouraging impractical and premature hopes, it can unconsciously and

inadvertently minimize the long

months of struggle and sacrifice

to print good news than bad.

Indeed what could be more

pleasant than to believe that danger no longer threatens us?

have the Press default on its obligation to the people. A vic-

ious undercurrent of rumor has

been circulated to the effect

that some mysterious power in

Washington will clamp down on

the Press unless it transforms

itself into a carbon copy edition

of the enemy press. The Press of course is too intelligent to be

misled by such fantastic propa-

need for the censorship of mil-

itary and naval facts; no one is

more anxious than the Press to keep valuable information from

field left open to it by military censorship the Press knows it is

absolutely free to perform its

constitutional function. It knows

the government will fight to the

limit to defend its ability to

carry out its national assign-

Press, therefore, as I see it, is

not only to report victories, but

to analyze them with an eye to

battles still in the future. It is

also to report defeats and to

analyze them, courageously and

constructively.
"We are fighting a peoples"

war and therefore we need a

free, vigilant and well informed

let us hope that the entire Press

will report the somber, sober,

grim facts of what we must

fight for and how we must fight.

that the fight is over. Every man, woman and child will

know when the fighting is be-

By S. BURTON HEATH

That is unfortunate .If the United

States continues to fiddle for a few

more months we may lose more

critical battles as a result. The

loss of such battles—or campaigns

-may cost thousands of American

It is unfortunate, also, because

the essentials which concern the

man in the street are not complex

or mysterious, and have been re-

peated in print and in spech many

President Roosevelt's press con-

ference statement that all civilian

tires may have to be seized should

be the tipoff, if there had been no

at such drastic steps until they are

This may be repetitious, but it

needs to be repeated until it sinks

this war because we have shilly-

When Japan conquered most of

We can get only a little from La-

For the Army, Navy, Air Corps,

For absolutely essential civilian

With 72,000 tons produced syn

Next year we shall require 746,

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driven close to desperation.

shallied too long.

It's Worse Than

You Think

"Now that we are mobilized,

"There is no room for hints

Press to help lead on.

hind us."

lives.

other.

"The wartime job of the

enemy. But in the broad

"The Press understands the

ganda.

"Our enemy would like to

"Certainly it is more pleasant

that probably lie ahead.

"Over optimism, though

Labor Situation **Eased by Return** of Steel Men

By The Associated Press

Acceptance by the CIO United Steel Workers union of a 44 cents a day pay increase for "little steel's" 157,000 employes bright 1 as demanded, somewhat brightened today a labor situation clouded by a half dozen wildcat strikes and work stoppages.

Yielding to President Roosevelt's appeal for "cooperation" in meeting the mounting trend of living costs, the union hastened to effectuate the War Labor Board's lesser award accepted by the steel workers policy committee in Pittsburgh yesterday,

CIO President Philip Murray said heads of Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown sheet and tube, and Inland already have been asked for a mmediate resumption of contract negotiations terminated last Feb-

Meanwhile, procution of vital aircraft materials halted in the American Magnesium Cornoration's Buf falo plant where about 1,000 employes staged a walkout Thursday over a wage dispute.

Asserting the strike was a "contribution" to the enemies of the United States, Chairman William M. Davis of the War Labor Board declared it was continuing "despite urgent pleas" of leaders of the United Mine Workers, district 50, that the employes return to work. In Detroit, Mayor Edward J.

Jeffries ordered disciplinary action gagainst leaders of an unauthorized strike partially disrupting service of the city - owned street railway system and interfering with transportation of defense workers.

Against advice of union leaders some AFL employes complaining of undue delay in wage arbitration proceedings, struck, then voted to return to their jobs last night. About 300 employes of the Hol-

land Precision Parts Corporation Holland, Mich., which is engag-Ded wholly in war production, also stopped work in behalf of a \$1-aday wage increase.

In the same city, another strike termed unauthorized by officials of the CIO Aluminum Workers of Oamerica, caused a nine-hour tieup at the Aluminum Company of America plant affecting 2,300 workers who charged the company had halted the extra work bonus rate. A General Motors tank plant was idel for the fourth day in Flint,

Mich., in a walkout which workers said was caused by the discharge of 30 welders. In Iron Mountain Mich.,

membes of the CIO automobile workers union halted work at a Glord body plant in behalf of weekly instead of bi-weekly wages, return of two men to their jobs and cancellation of the employment stagger system.

The War Labor Board has been cusked to settle a strike of 250 AFL employes at two Everett, Mass., plants operated by the Monsanto Chemical company, and a subsi-iary, the New England Alchhoi political astuteness do not even hint comanny.

Retired U. S. Justice, Sutherland, Dies

Wahington, July 18 — (AP) George Sutherland, retired justice the Far East, we lost the source of of the Supreme Court, died during 97 per cent of our rubber. the night at his summer home at Stockbridge, Mass., at the age of tin America. Most of the deficit has 80, it was announced here today, to be made up out of synthetic buna The announcement was made type rubber, whether that be made

by John W. Cragun, Washington from petroleum or from grain al-Attorney, who was law clerk to Juscohol. tice Sutherland when he retired Maritime Commission and the milifrom the Supreme Court in 1938. tary needs of our allies, Leon Hen-A heart attack some time durderson last month estimated miniing the night was the cause of mum requirements of 663,000 tons death, Cragun said. The justice was of rubber this year. found dead in bed this morning at the hotel (Red Lion Inn) where he use, Mr. Henderson estimated we was staying. must have 150,000 tons. Mrs. Sutherland was under-

stood to have been with him. Cragun said funeral arrange-

thetically here and in Russia, the United Nations would have a 1942 ments were not completed yet, al-shough he expected burial to be in surplus of 428,000 tons. So it looks as though we were going to have a wonderful time. But—

The Suez is sea - level canal without locks.

Chinese Troops Force Japs Out of Wenchow

Chungking, July 18 - (A)- The Japanese garrison at recently-captured Wenchow, a port in South Chekiang province, has been forced to retire under heavy Chinese pressure, the Central News Agency reported today.

Chinese forces were reported reentering the city with the Japanese retreating toward Julan, 13 miles to the south.

The fall of Wenchow to Japanese had been acknowledged by the Chinese command earlier this week following a series of enemy operations in the southeast. In North China, Central News said the Japanese had captured Hsiaoyi, in central Shansi province, after an engagement of several days.

The news agency's account of the Chinese success at Wenchow apparently contained later news than was included in today's high command report.

The communique said the enemy suffered heavy casualties about the port city and that the Chinese had gained the upper hand in hard fighting below Juian.

The high command said Japanese forces based at Kangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, were hurled back in attacks Thursday on towns to the south and other enemy forces attacking Santou, north of Canton, n Kwangtung, were routed and sent reeling tack toward Yuanan, on he Canton-Hanlow railway.

Ration 'K' Gets Job Done

By JOHN/B. LEWIS

New York, July 18—((/P))— The army's new ration "K," a tabloid food supply developed to feed fighting men in the field, doesn't measure up to steak and onionsbut it does the job.

After a day's "guinea pig" experiment under army auspices. I feel certain that every soldier will be better fed, in the emergencis when he must resört to ration "K." than most civilian workers who snatch their meals.

The day's rations consists of three compact packages of concentrated food with enough calories and vitamins to keep a soldier fit. For breakfast, I had a package each of defense biscuits and compressed graham biscuits, one can of veal, a package of malted milk dextrose tablets, two packages of soluble coffee, three tablets

It was too much-I passed up the meat and put some of the biscuits in my pockets to nibble on the way to work.

of sugar and a stick of chewing

I ate lunch at my desk. The biscuits were the same as at breakfast, and the meat was a flat sausage. I passed up a tube of boultion -which would have made a pint 643 feet. of soup - but chewed away on dextrose tablets and a stick of chewing gum-to cut down thirst. For dinner, after mowing the its Turner No. 2 SE SE section lawn, I dived into the supper earton and came up with a very dark sausage, the usual biscuits, a large bar of chocolate, three lumps of sugar, a package of caw No. 1 C SW NW section 17-15lemon juice powder that made excellent lemonade, and gum.

That ended the experiment, but-Passing the icebox about 10:30 p.m. — stopped for a snack — a chicken wing, a bowl of pickled beets, a slice of cold cooked liver and a dish of tapioca-than straggled off to bed wishing I hadn't, My reaction was that the food

value in ration "K" is more than into the public mind or until we lose ample-it contains 3,726 calories or 26 more than the average man

Germans Drive on in Russia



The Red army holds fast at Voronezh but the Germans continue their sweep toward Stalingrad. This telemap shows the latest developments in Russia.

Another Well | FDR Seeking Due at Midway | Wage Ceiling

By Special Correspondent

Stamps, Ark., July 17 - Slated as the net completion in the new Midway field of Lafayette county is Barnsdall Oil Company's McClaine No. 2 C SE SW section 13-15-24 with a total depth of 6465 feet. Completion will be somewhat delayed feet. Activity at Barnsdall's other operations in that field is as follows: McClaine No. 3 C SW NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 5325 feet. McClaine No. 4 C NW NE section 13-15-24 is building derrick foundation. McClaine No. 5 C NE NE NE section 13-15-24 :s building derrick foundation, Mc-Claine No. 6 SW NW same section is clearing location. McClaine No.

7 SW NE same section also clearing location. McClaine No. 8 SE NE same section building roads and clearing location. The F. C. Powell No. 3 NE NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 2890 feet. Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6 C NE NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 2890 feet, Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6 C NE NE section 11-15-24. which was completed last week, was swabbed today and official gauge is not yet available. Barnsdall's Dobson No. 3 C NE NE section 11-15-24 was abandoned as dry this week after a total depth of

Southwood Oil Company's completion for last week, the Hodnett ommendations would be sent to No. I C SW NW section 18-15-24 congress. was gauged at 30 barrels per hour on 14/64 inch choke. That company's Turner No. 1 C SE SW seclion 13-15-24 drilled below 3-53 feet. Southwood-Wakefield's Minnie Mc-Claine No. 1 N S NE section 14-15-24 was waiting on cement at

6575 feet had been drilled.

Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SE section 12-15-24 drilled below 6329 feet, and same was clearing location, its Creek No. 1 C SE SE section 9-15-24 is building roads. Frankel & Frankel & Riddel Pet. Corp.'s Bod-24 is also building roads.

In the McKamie gas distillate field, eight miles south of Stamps. Atlantic Refining Company drilled below 500 feet at the Bodeaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23. In the Patton field, south of Lewisville, Tidefeet at the Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-24.

Small amounts of crude oil are separated from the brine of salt requires in a day-but that it wells in the Red Basin of China's doesn't fill up the space like the Szechwan province, between Chungking and Chengto.

Washington, July 18 -(P)- Congressional leaders today promised speedy consideration for any recommendations President Roosevelt may make to link wage stabilization suthority to over - all price which topped porosity at 6359 feet controls in the fight against the rising cost of living.

however as operators are having current that the president would difficulty with stuck drill collar agic for rhoad and flexible authority which is being fished for at 3212 to put ceilings on wages and to clamp down further on farm prices, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he did not know what form the president's recommendations would take or when they might be forthcoming, but he forecase favorable consideration for any necessary legislation to round out the anti - inflation

ommendations to include wage con- blunted the first Axis blow.

"Any realistic plan m that gears because the effectiveness of price control is the only protection we have against suicidal inflation and price control can't be effective if it only goes part way," Van-

prices was reported to be the president's idea, although he told his press conference yesterday he had not yet determined when any rec-

One official who asked not to be quoted by name sadi the administration was determined to put a check on farm price increases as well as on wages, fearing that price administrator Leon Henderson would be unable otherwise to ward off spiraling living costs.

to Die Aug. 10

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, convicted three times for the of the ridge and seeking to push Housion, Texas, salesman, under an order signed by the Governor will be the first woman to die in the state's electric chair and the water Associated drilled below 7400 | second white woman in Louislana's | have gained some ground on history to pay for murder with her

A death warrant was signed by Governor Sam Jones fixing Aug-James P. Calloway and leaving his nude body in a frozen rice field near Lake Charles. Her appeals in state courts have been exhausted and her attorneys have abandoned an appeal of the pardon board. Mrs. Henry and her companion, Finnon Burks, had been given a ride in his automobile by Calloway on the day of the shooting. Trial testimony purported that she shot Calloway while mand for workers exceeded the prayed for his life. Burks also was Supreme Court appeal pending.

Only one other white woman has been executed for murder in the show is held here and received a state. Mrs. Ada Bonner Le Bouef \$15,000. Thomas E. Dreher after both were go to Mississippi county. died on the gallows along with Dr. requiring women suing for di-vorce to furnish an affidavit de- Mrs. LeBouef's husband at Mor-

Colombia is second to Brazil in

Force British to **Give Up Some Gained Ground**

---Africa

Cairo, July 18 —(P)— British troops on the northern sector of the El Alamein front drove southward yesterday but later were counter-attacked twice by Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces and compelled to give up some of the ground they gained. British headquarters announced today.

On the central front, where New Zealand troops were holding the eastern end of the Ruweisat ridge, an attack by motorized infantry was replused, the British communique said. There also was activity on the southern end of the 40-mile British line about 75 miles vest of Alexandria.

Air activity was intense over the battle front, especially in the central sector, and British fighters shot down five Axis aircraft.

Light British bombers ranged over the central sector of front attacking transport vehicles and tanks and violent explosions were caused.

In a raid on the Axis supply port at Tobruk, Allied heavy bombers hit a large ship and a tanker in the harbor and started a fire in the dock storage area which was spreading as the bombers withdrew from the former British stronghold.

American bombers participated in this raid and also attacked small ships in the Gulf of Bomba, of Bomba, which is an old Italian sea-

the communi-Over Malta, que rported, British fighters shot total Allied losses in the African theater yesterday were seven planes, with two of the pilots reported safe, the communique said. The Axis forces were reported to

have suffered heavy losses two unsuccessful counter-attacks in the last 36 hours on the central and south central sections of the desert front 75 miles west of Alexandria. tor Vandenberg (Mich) said he, for one, would welcome definite rectroops holding the Ruweisat ridge

Rommel then sent his infantry against a ridge south of the tack was beaten off by Indian troops clinging grimly to newlywon ground. Fighting was heavy and bitter on the central sector. while the tough Australians anchored the northern terminus of the line on the lower ridge of the Hill of Jesus, ten miles west of El Ala-

(In London, Reuters quoted the official Italian news Agency, Stefani, as saying the British had 'succeeded in penetrating a vast space," separating the Axis defenses and 'spreading out in the rcar.")

Heavy and medium Allied bombers continued to blast Axis communication lines and a new raid on Tobruk harbor and its shipping was reported. Reinforcements and supplies for Rommel's forces have been arriving at Tobruk. Others are being flown in from Crete. The Ruweisat ridge where Rom-

mel is concentrating his main force lies some ten miles south of the coast which it parallels for about seven miles. Rommel was reported holding the western end pus Christi. 1940 Valentine Day slaying of a the British from the eastern end, whiln they took in a seven-mile advance Wednesday.

Although Gen. Auchinleck's troops were reported yesterday to extreme southern end of the line near the Qattara depression, the main striking forces of the armies faced each other in the cenust 10 as execution date for killing ter and it was here that the deci Continued on Page Four

Hempstead to Get \$607 Fair Funds

Little Rock, July 18 -(P)-The \$35,000 state appropriation county fair livestock premiumx will be divided among 70 counties. and Chicot, Cleveland, Fulton

Grant counties did not apply for a The largest sum, \$1,460.35.

lotment announced by the auditor's er off the French coast this morn-

Benton, \$664,36; \$558.70; Hempstead, \$607.94; Jeffer-

\$35,000 in Defense **Bonds Sold Friday**

Local citizens celebrated American Heroes Day yesterday by purchasing \$35,000 worth of U. S. Savings bonds and stamps, Mayor Albert Graves announced today.

Sale of the bonds followed a successful campaign by least least announced.

cessful campaign by local organiza tions and the Hope postoffice.

Brereton to Middle East

Cairo, July 18 -(A)-Maj. Gen ewis H. Brereton has assumed command of the United States Army Air Forces in the Middle

General Brereton, who headed the air defense of the Philippines, has been in New Delhi, India, in command of American Air operations in that area and in Burma and China.

He disclosed today that in the 36 days that big American bombers have been operating in Middle East arena they have accomplished 21 tactical missions.

In addition to bombing enemy convoys in the Mediterranean and attacking Bengasi and Tobruk, the main ports of entry for Ais to the African theater of war, the American bombes have shot down five enemy aircraft in combat and possibly have destroyed three others, Brereton said. Three American bombers have been lost in combat since opera-

tions started here. Although there also have been some forced landings and ingerments in Turkey no other casulaties have been suffered except those in the three planes lost in action.

It was dislosed also that in addition to the four-engined consolidated B-24 Libertaor bombers already reported in action in down four Messerschmitt fighters theater, there also are Boewithout loss to themselves. The ing B-17 Flying Fortresses.

Both types are equipped with two stage superchargers permitting the flights in the rarified atmosphere of high altituces without material reduction in power.

Canal, Pipeline to Carry Oil

Washington July 18 -/ hope for eventual relief on the oil and gasoline hungry seaboard was held out today through senate approval of a \$93,000,000 appropriation for construction of a barge miles upstream from the mouth at canal across north Florida, and a series of pipelines.

The bill, which also authorizes improvement of the gulfcoast waterway along the Texas coast, returns to the house for concurrence vancing due southward on the railin minor amendments.

By only a one-vote margin the canal proposal remained in the bill. ith Vice President Wallace breaking a tie, an amendment to strip the canal from the bill was rejected Passage of the entire bill then

came on a voice vote. Of the total sum, \$44,000,000 would be spent on the canal, \$10,-000,000 for a series of pipelines across Florida; \$13,000,000 for a pipeline from north Mississippi to Savannah, Ga., or Charleston, S. C: and \$26,000,000 for extension of the Gulfcoast waterway from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, Texas and for deepening of waterway between Appalachee Bay, Fldadiro ,a oCnr Appalachee Bay, Florida, and Cor-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) contended the canal would take three years to construct but some senate advocates of the project estimated from one to two years.

5 Killed by

the English south coast was bombed and machinegunnde in broad daylight this morning by a German air raider, who killed five persons and wounded about a dozen nedestrians on one of the main streets.

London, July 18-(AP)-A town on

gor killed. One bomb from the lone a row of cottages.

ers had sunk a British parrol boat stream from Rostov. share in the fund and Pulaski is and seriously damaged a merchant not cligible as the state livestock ship yesterday in the English tal of the lower Volga region. channel south of Torquay, on the English coast 40 miles east of Ply- the Germans taking the city last mouth,)

Officials announced that RAF fighters destroyed a German fight ing.

Russian oil wells were first dug then the southern German forces son, \$1,147.90; Ouachita, \$580.90; by hand and petroleum in leather Union, \$903.40; and Washington bags was hoisted by rope and by hand and petroleum in leather have had Taganrog as their anchor pulley.

Enemy Threat to Stalingrad Is Lessened

--Europe

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor After a wheeling change of course by some of the strongest elements of Germany's million; man Caucasus offensive, te Germans appeared todgy to be stabbing close to Rostov and toward the deep Caucasus in thrusts which now imperil Russia's link with the Allies in the Middle East;

The Germans proclaimed that one drive had cut a broad, crosscountry swath to the Don, at the rear or east of Rostov, the front gate to the oil riches of the Caucasus, while Russian as well as German advices told of another ad vance upon Rostov along the main railway route from the north.

In their first appearances on this dominant world-front, made Douglas Boston Bombers were being flung into Russia's fight for life. They blasted at onrushing German tanks in the Don basin and on the Don steppes, Russia's supply lifeline through the middle Eas and the Caucasus was at stake

Britain's minister of production. Oliver Lyttelton, said in a speech today that Britain has been shipping 50 tanks a week to Russia and to date has filled her contracts with the U.S.S.R for other war materials.

The battle of Egypt, at the opposite end of the Allies' Middle East Caucasus link was still in an undecisive stage,

Major General Lewis H. Brereton, who headed the air defense in the Rhilippings and later comment ded American air operations in Burma and China as well, has assumed command of the United States Army Air Forces in the

Middle East. American planes in the hands of American airmen have helped the British greatly in stabilizing the Egyptian front at El Alamein. 70 miles short of Alexandria, Britain's big Mediterranean naval

The German high command did of precisely locate its claim foothold on the lower Don but said that it was east of the Donets as well as east of Rostov. The Donets flows into the Don about 70 airline

Rostov. The bulk to the German forces which had thrust through Millerovo 130 miles north of Rostov, seemed to have split, with one group adway and the other striking out

cross-country to the southeast,

ov, or to both,

The original Millerovo threat had appeared to be almed exclusively at Stalingrad, 175 miles to the east. A position on the lower Don such as the Germans now claim would put them in a position to attack Rostov fom the rear or try for a direct southward push into the Caucasus oil region, by-passing Ros-

was the mission of forces moving south from Millerovo, astride the Moscow-Rostov railway, which the Germans have indicated had reach. ed points 65 miles from the city, The railway which this force has been following curves into oRstov's immediate area from the north-

The assault on Rostov probably

ry of the Don.
Rostov is at the river mouth, most of the city lying on the north bank. The twisting Don, at that point, runs almost due west.

east, roughly paralleling the estua-

If the German claim is correct, it appears that the next step in the Caucasus campaign would be a new battle of Rostov, for Russian forces in that area block ready. access to the Rostov railway etension which parallels an oil pipeline through the deep Caucasus to Baku on the Caspian sea.

Accordingly, it appeared that the Germans were leaving the Stalingrad objetive to northerly forces in the Boguchar region, about 175 miles northwest of Stalingrad. There has been an ominous si

lence on recent action by that en-A woman and four children were emy element which seems to be aiming at the Stalingrad region by following the big bend of the Don. (The German high command an- The Don bulges close to the Stanounced that light German bomb- lingrad elbow of the Volga, far up-

Stalingrad is the industrial capi-Rostov already has failen once. summer in an estward advance along the sea of Azov.

Russian counter-attacks drove the Germans out last November and put them in westward flight to Taganrog, 40 miles away. Since

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Flashes of Life By The Associated Press O, Happy Day! Los Angeles — Several hundred There's always one left.

disgruntled tapayers swarmed into County Assessor .Quinn's office to protest their assessments. Too bad it was all happening or Quinn's birthday remarked Su-

pervisor Gordon McDonough. the Arguments halted nd crowd sang 'happy Birthday to you' with fervor. Then everybody tried protesting again.

Man at Work

Twice this summer when the desupply, Neil Franklin, the State Employment Office er, filled the gap himself. War Development

claring their husbands are not in gan City. military service, has taken cognizance of the WAAC. Now he requires husbands Durango. Colo. - Durango farm- furnish similar affidavits that the

Omaha, Neb. - District Judge Herbert Rhoades, who has been

ers never run out of harvest hands. mates they are suing are civilians. coffee production and exports.

—Washington

Apparently authotic reports were

From the Republican side, Sena-

wages to price control is desirable central battleground, but the

denberg declared. Some such linking of wages to

Woman Slayer

Baton Rouge, La., July 18-(A)

Supreme Court apeal pending.

The state submitted electrocution for hanging two years ago.

sia in March, 1918, the German in-

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Prosecuting Attorney LYLE BROWN

State Senator (9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties) TOM KIDD (Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

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Room and Board NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-

cellent well balanced meals. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-tf

Wanted to Buy 1000 LBS. GOOD USED BARB wire. Write me what you have. W. M. Dillard. Saratoga, Ark. 11-6tc

OUT OUR WAY

YES, JUST FOR

SUMMER VACATION-

I CAN USE ONE

OF THEM HERE

IN THE OFFICE-

THE OTHER TWO

TO YOU IN THE

FOUNDRY

I'M SENDING DOWN

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS - Notice -Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap 5-28-3mp

OR FULLER BRUSHES, MOPS, Brooms and personal brushes, call your dealer, Mrs. Jett Bundy, Phone 138, 902 South Fulton. 11-6tc

Today in Congress

SENATE In recess until Tuesday. HOUSE Nears end of debate on tax bill

YESTERDAY SENATE Passed and returned to house \$93,000,000 Florida barge canal and

ipeline bill. HOUSE Debated tax bill,

11 a.m.)

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Hugh J. Lyons

Boston - Hugh J. Lyons, member of the War Labor Board and New England regional director

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF GRANTING OF LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the commissioner of Revenues of the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 251, to Raymond Robins to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 222 East Third, Hope.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1947 and expires on the 30th day of June, 1943.

Raymond Robins

Permittee

WHUT IS IT

THAT PUTS US

IN TH' LABORIN'

CLASS ON FIRST

SIGHT ? GOSH,

I SPENT TWO

HULL HOURS

DRESSIN' UP-

AN' WE GO

July 11 and 18

Grooming Is **Now Taught**

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Simple good grooming techniques should be as natural and matterof-course for a girl of twelve as for her mother,

The twelve-year-old who has been guided properly does not have to be reminded to wash her hands before coming to the table, or to scrub her neck and elbows before going to sleep.

She does not use makeup until

later on in her 'teens. When she and her mother have agreed that the time has come for nose powdering, she gets face powder designed especially for very young skins, and she learns to use It smoothly.

Take Blemishes to a Doctor She uses a mild cream or pow der deodorant under her arms after her bath, creams her lips and hands and wrists frequently, and brushes her hair three or four

of the CIO.

Mrs. Edna G. Rouse Denver — Mrs. Edna G. Rouse, 70 year old lawyer reputedly the first woman admitted to the bar in

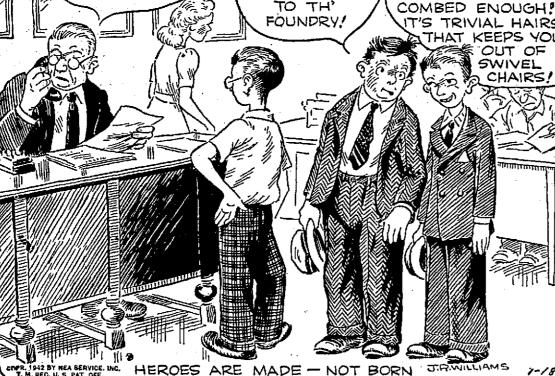
Hold Everything



taxidermist and clean those chickens!"

By J. R. Williams

WELL, HE DIDN'T LOOK AT TH' BACK OF OUR SHOES ER BEHIND OUR EARS, AN' OUR FINGER NAILS WE HELD BEHIND US, SO IT'S OUR HAIR NOT USED TO BEIN' COMBED ENOUGH! IT'S TRIVIAL HAIRS ATHAT KEEPS YOU



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

TAKE A SQUINT, BUSTER! MDREAD-NAUGHT JUST BRUSHED PAST THAT OTHER PLUG LIKE A PICKPOCKET LEAVING THE GRANDSTAND!

yep! the major IS OUT THERE IN FRONT AS BIG AS AN ELK TOOTH NA NO **ALDERMAN'S** MATCH

DIDN'T I DONE TOLE YOU MISTAH MAJOR'S HOSS WEAR PANTS?



Chronic skin blemishes should

Wash Tubbs

WUP! HERE'S SOME-

THING I DIDN'T COUNT ON.

THE OTHER JAP PLANES ARE CIRCLING ... WAITING

FOR ME TO JOIN THEIR

FORMATION. IF I DON'T, THEY'RE LIABLE TO GET

SUSPICIOUS AND

GIVE CHASE

them," or "he'll outgrow them." The youngster should be taken receive attention -- expert atten- to the family physician for treattion if possible. Regardless of age, ment-a change of diet, or whator sex either for that matter, ever is necessary. modern parents do not dismiss Very often a shift away from blemishes with, "she'll outgrow sweets, fats and other rich foods is

CAN'T RISK THAT WITHOUT A MACHINE GUNNER IN THE

REAR, SO I'LL JOIN EM, THEN PRETEND I HAVE

AND TURN BACK

the whole family should stick by that year.

indicated, with more salads, fresh

vaders of World War I captured vegetables and lean meats instead. But the doctor should decide, and Sevastopol at the end of April of

Americans normally drink coffee Desplie a peace treaty with Rus- at the rate of 550 cups each a year.

By Roy Crane @

It's Just as Well ATTENTION, FLIGHT LEADER MATSOR! PILOT AND GUNNER OF NUMBER THREE PLANE FOUND ON FIELD, UNCONSCIOUS. WHO IS A PILOT OF NUMBER THREE PLANE? WHO IS PILOT OF NUMBER THREE PLANE? NUMBER THREE PLANE? STAND A

Popeye

WELL, IT LOOKS

LIKE WIMPY IS

GOIN' WIT' ME, !

WISH I HAD

OLIVE F

BRINGED

I'M A SPY, POPEYE) THINKS I'M STILL ABOARD THE SHIP THE WON'T KNOW ME IN THIS DISGUISE I'LL PRETEND I DON'T KNOM HIM



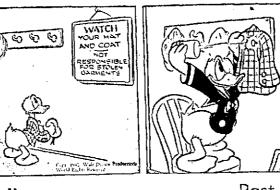






Donald Duck

Thanks for the Swatch, Brother!







6 6 6 WATE HA By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

Blondie

DAGWOOD I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

I FEEL LIKE GOING FISHING OR TO A CIRCUS OR DOING SOMETHING EXCITING





Boots and Her Buddies

OID TAHW THAW 3H TAHT ZAW OHW OJUOHY OHW SZTOOD STEPHEN







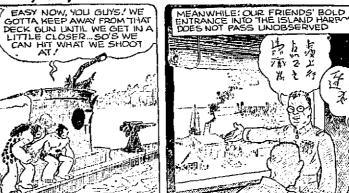
Red Ryder

RECOVERED MOST





Alley Oop



Surprise

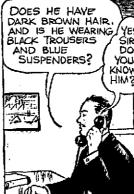
Big Mystery Solved



By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends

- AND HE KEEPS WATCHING US, MR. KENT! HE HAS A MOUSTACHE WEIGHS ABOUT 160, AND IS MIDDLE -AGED!



AND HE OWNS THE WHOLE PLANT! WHEN YOU COME BACK HERE, WE'LL GIVE YOU OUR F.B.I. AWARD!

IN CAMP IT MEANS WEAN ? "FOR BEING IDIOTIC" AND "FOOLISHLY" BUTTING IN"

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By Merrill Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

hop.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Heilen Ruffln Marshall.

Miss Mary Della White has gone

Mrs. Tom Purvis leaves today

soloist at the wedding of Miss Ath-

Miss Athline Branuan of Morril-

lon has been a guest in the R. E.

Mrs. Lee Daggs of Munkie, La.

es and friends. She will be joined

gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for

Mrs. Mae Blackard and Mrs.

The Red Cross Production

The chairman stated that no

rooms will be closed next week

for the purpose of cleaning and

Bible Proclaims Economy of

Plenty, Prosperity for Man's

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Ever since 1919 the story of Noah

fter the flood has been associated

in my mind with a great sermon preached by the late Dr. Charles

E. Jefferson. It was during the

meeting of the National Congregat-

ional Council in Grand Banids.

Mich., and the sermon was at a

noon-day service in a local theater.

Already, a year after the armistice

there was evidence of the extent

to which the nations that had won

the first World War were in many

respects losing the peace. The high ideals of democracy and peace

terests, and statesmen were being

dominated by motives of revenge

Dr. Jefferson likened the postwar

world, with its opportunity of re-building, to the situation of Noah

after the flood. With the brilliant

word imagery of which he was a

master ,he pictured this world with all the old debris and barriers

washed away, everything favorable for a new beginning in a clean

world. But in that day of oppor-

How tragically that story has been repeated in human history!

Even men like Noah, with elements

favor of the Almighty, have failed

and of power polities.

tunity Noah got drunk!

made have not arrived,

Frank Howsen were Friday visitor

by Mr. Daggs Sunday.

a few weeks.

in Texarkana.

Announcement

Lesson

Enrichment

Tet: Genesis 9:1-16

Editor of Advance

repairing.

Jackson home since Wednesday.

Social Calendar

Monday, July 20th

Hope Business and Profes-Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock, Mrs. Aline Johnson will present the program.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Sara Jane Murphy, East 3rd street, 7:30 p. m., for a Mission Study. Fransportation from the church will be provided.

The annual picnic for members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will be held at Fair park, 4 o'clock,

Meeting of members of the Nurse's Aide class, the Julin

Chester hospital, 8 a. m. The Women's Auiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 4 o'clock.

F) Thursday Evening Contract Club

Meets at the Hanegan Home Hamilton Hanegan was host to members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club with a desert-bridge at his home on South Elm street Thursday evening.

Preceding the games a delicious ice course was served with cake at the small tables centered with small vases containing roses. Beautiful roses were also evidenced throughout the room.

When scores were counted Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach received the high score gifts. The traveling prize went to Mrs. W. M. Duckett, the only guest other than the club members.

Red Cross Auillary Units Are Organized in the County

Volunteer workers at the Red Cross Production rooms continued to work on operating gowns during 🜎 the past week. Mrs. O. A. Graves. sewing chairman, was assisted by these chairmen: Mrs. J. O. Milam Mrs. Frank Howsen, Mrs. LeRoy Spates, and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Auxiliary chapters were organized at Blevins, McCaskill, Columbus Washington, Fulton, and Ozan When the next quota arrives, mem bers of these chapters will become active in Red Cross work.

Organizers included the county production chairman, Mrs. C. D Lester, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. O. L. Reed, Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, Mrs. J. L. Rogers. Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Mack Stuart, and Mrs Tom McLarty.

Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

"Heart of the Rio Grande"

— Plus — William Tracy

Joe Sawyer

4)

"About Face"

- ALSO -

Perils of the Royal Mounted

At Popular Prices!

Gary Cooper

Sergeant

York"

- with -

Walter Brennan

* New SAENGER

SUN.-MON.-TUES

back again and again the cause of

human progress.

Yet, this dark picture is not the outstanding thing in the story of Noah. In the midst of much that reflects ancient ideas, our lesson brings strongly before us the supreme fact of human opportunity and the supreme hope of achievement and progress. This is found in the lesson in the emphasis upon God's covenant with man. What is the nature of that covenant? Is it Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock s visiting her parents, the Dan some edict of privilege and grace pertaining to certain individuals or to a particular time? Men have tri-Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Leo ed to limit it to that, but God's Robins, and Miss Nancy Robins covenant with man is as large as are spending the day in Little Rock.

It is a covenant for man's wel-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall fare and enrichment. The Bible in and children and Laurence Mar- almost all of its pages proclaims shall of Little Rock were guests of the economy of abundance and Miss Maggie Bell a few hours Fri. prosperity. These are associated with peace and righteousness but in the ancient world, as in our modern world, too often prosperity led to forgetfulness of God and the betrayal of man. The false use of prosperity, however, should not blind us to the true and solid ideal of human welfare-only we ought to remember that there is no true human welfare unless all have an Col. J. E. Bishop, and Mrs. Bisopportunity to share in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell have misery. Alike in nature and in grace God has made rich provision for human life. Will man some day learn to fulfill his part of the cove-

> By The Associated Press Spud Chandler, Phil Rizuto and Red Rolfe, Yankees — Chandler Ross. N½ of Sec. 19, Twp. 15 S., held Indians to six hits and Rizzuto and Rolfe paced victory with hom-

Billy Sullivan, Dodgers-led way to victory over Cubs by driving in

time will be lost because matertwo home runs, triple, double and ials of the next articles to be two singles, driving in six runs in double victory over Athletics. **Sunday School**

sided triumph over Pirates. that beat White Sox. 12th inning single brought in run that beat White Sox.

Howard Krist, Cardinals - Beat Phils on five hits in first start of Buck Newsom, Senators

By A. W. O'BRIEN

BOMBER TO MONTREAL

CHAPTER X

Supplies Office must have a Traffic

Routing Department. Would you

the mun in charge last night was, by chance, asked for any travel information by Carole Fiske?"

"We're one jump ahead of you

there-I was about to tell you

that we have received a report on

the very subject. It was a lucky guess-she actually did call up

about 10:30 last night and asked

"This will tickle you-she asked

for the best route to Newfound-

"It fits," Dawson murmured.

and had them locate the Air Mar-

was on his way to an airport just outside the Chicago limits. There

was an Army Air Force officer

"I'm instructed to take you directly to the field, Mr. Dawson," he said crisply. "There's a twinengined bomber being held for

you on Ferry Command instruc-

AT Detroit the plane had to land for customs and immigration

clearance and Dawson took ad-

vantage of the few minutes to

for one Carole Fiske-she would

served he ordered that Intelli- of side-drama outside the waiting

waiting for him at the gate.

shal, Half an hour later Dawson

about flying schedules . . ."

"Where to?"

land via Halifax . . ."

to keep awake during long relig-

E .G. Bradham. S1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West.

"Your mom is hunting us for turning the hose in the neighbor's window! If she finds us, let's say it's just the

upsetting war influence!"

Oil and Gas Filings

Wednesday, July 15, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Mineral Deed, 1/192 Int. (1-2/3

royalty acres) Dated March 18, 1942

filed July 15, 1942. Hazel M. Sch-wab and G. A. Schwab to D. A.

Ross. S¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S.,

ty acres). Dated July 13, 1942, filed July 15, 1942. L. G. Stubbs and wife to R. C. Lamb. S½ of Sec. 7,

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dated June 9, 1942, filed July 15,

1942. Lady Grace May, and Mar-

jorie Estelle May; and Joella Russell May, and J. A. May to Mid-

Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West.

Thursday, July 16, 1942

Rge. 23 West.

By Galbraith

Royalty Deed: 2/3840 Int. Dated Feb. 24, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. W. A. Stockard and wife to J. Brown Cuthirth, NW14, and W14 of SW14 of Sec. 14; E1/2 of NE1/4, and SE'4 of Sec. 15; all in Twp. 15 S., Mineral Deed. 1/96 Int. (3-1/3 Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Water Ass'd Oil Co and Seaboard Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Sca- Oil Co. N1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. board Oil Co. SW1/4 of NW Mineral Deed: 1/64 Int. (5 royal- Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Leuse: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. Undivided 1/3 inlerest in the NE4 of SE4 of Sec.

l, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, NE, Sec. 14-23, Twp. 14, Rge. 22, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Assgn. O. & G. Lease. Dr. Continent Pet. Corp. NW, and 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Assgn. O. & G. Lease. Dated NW% of NE%, S½ of NE%, and Tide Water Oss'd Oil Co. and Sea-6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 15; and SW¼ board Oil Co. NE¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, and NW of SW¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16. O. &. G. Lease: 10 year term. 1942. Fred E. Guthric and wife to Dated July 9, 1942, filed July 15, Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Sea-1942, W. R. Grimmett and wife to board Oil Co. W1/2 of E1/2 and SE1/4

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gence priority be used to secure it. | room and . . . Dawson heard the

over the girl's shoulder straight night, a telephone call was "We're over Dorval now," the into the agent's face. The latter plugged into the steam room. It pilot yelled. "Sorry it took so long recled back, stumbled and piled into the snowdrift. Dawson made Dawson hurried to the TCA air- a flying leap and landed squarely

> "Never mind the poke," Dawstepped out of the shadows. It was son hissed, "act as if you are drunk and we're going in for a little horseplay . . ."

> > Both men began grunting and laughing as they rolled, Dawson finally yelling in a tone of mock

> > "Enough . . . enough , . . you got me, Joe."

> > They rose to their feet brushing the snow off their clothes. Carole Fiske was obviously amazed but she took a quick glance at the

part:

"Come on, darling," she spoke impatiently, "the plane is waiting—send your frisky friend on his

spaces. She was staring at him coldly.

"Nice way to treat a Boy Scout

an object which he tossed into her From the Turkish bath he be to shoot me here, sweetheart. matic.

Instead of trying to stop you I'm

"You dropped it outside," he

said. "Now come again with the \$36 question." Carole Fiske shoved the gun

"I asked you why you wrecked an excellent opportunity to turn the tables on me out there?"

Dawson puckered his lips and tapped his fingers together "Maybe it's because I like to see

an almost imperceptible gesture good-looking girls given a chance with her head for Dawson to to achieve their ultimate ambition mount the movable stairway first. in life. You, for example . . ." he "Emily Post wouldn't approve," turned to face her squarely, "seem to have the burning and laudable On the second step he stopped purpose of killing me off. You phone the Montreal bureau of the suddenly as from the corner of his put me on the spot in Chicago, Canadian Intelligence. He gave eye he caught a quick movement then you threaten to make me a instructions for the 1:45 TCA—a man had slipped up silently dead pigeon out here—I'd never plane to be held in case he was behind the girl and pinned her forgive myself if I didn't let you kill me sometime. But, mean-"Drop that gun!" he snarled in- while . . ." his tone changed, "if

(To Be Continued)

of NE¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Sea-board Oil Co. SE of NW1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to l'ide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seapoard Oil Co. NE% of NW% and S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 3; S½ of NE¼ N¼ of SE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼, and all of the Frl. SW of Sec. 4; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 1942, filed July 16, 1943 Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 3 Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.
Assignment of O. & G. Lease:

Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16. 1942. Fred E. Guthrle and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. SW1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16,

1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. SE Frl. quarter of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West,

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. Frl. NW1/4, 93 acres; SW1/4 of NE1/4, and S1/2 of NW of NE¼; all in Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West .

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 16. 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to destroyer being recommissioned of NW14 of NE14 of Sec. 5, Twp.

15 S., Rge. 25 West.
Assignment of O. & G. Lease:
Dated June 22, 1942, filed July 6, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. Frl. NW and Frl. E½ of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, 386 acres.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated June 22, 1942. Filed July 16, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. NE¼ of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge, 25 West.

of 15 S., Rge. 25 West, (and other lands in Hempstead County), containing in all 266.24 acres.

Nevada County

Wednesday, July 15, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly Assgn. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co. S2 SE NE ux to Barnsdall Oil Co. SW4; S2 NW; NW NW E2 SE; SE NE; S2

NE NE, 14-15, Twp. 14 Rge. 22.

Assgn. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co., fr. N2 SE NE, Sec. 23-22, Twp. 14, Rge. 22, Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42, Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co., SW NE, Sec.

15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Assgn: O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co., NE SW,

Sec. 10, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Assgn. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co., Sec. 22,

Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Assgn: O. & G. Lease. Dated

6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Goff et ux to Barnsdall Oil Co. SE NW; E2 E2 SW NW, Sec. 22, Twp. 14, Rge. Assgn: O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-15-42. Gene Giff et ux

to Barnsdall Oil Co. E2 SE SE; E2 NE SE, Sec. 22, Twp. 14, Rge, 22.
Royalty Deed. Dated 7-3-42, filed 7-15-42. J. W. May et ux to C. M. McCutcheon, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge, 22.

London - Improved American nti-submarine methods plus defiitely good results from RAF bomoing of Nazi U-boat bases and factories is expected to cut shipping losses in American waters, an RAF commentator said today.

Super Picture About Wartime

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Out at M-G-M they are making a supercolossal movie with a U.S. Destroyer for a hero. They started out calling it 'Cargo of Innocents' and then they changed it to "Come Hell or High Water," a title the Hays of fice quickly vetoed. There may be hell on earth but there's not going to be any on movie marquees, so the new name is "Clear for Action"-at least while the Metro gentlemen plead with Mr. Hays' Joe Breen to give them hell,

While the war is making producers think of stories with feminine casts, this one's important roles are all masculine. There are a lew women in incidental parts (the mothers of the "innocents" rescued by the destroyer from their drifting lifeboat) but there isn't any love interest for hero Robert Taylor. The Messrs. Taylor, Charles

Laughton, Brian Donleyy, Walter Brennan and the others will go through this service picture without once squabbling over a girl. This is a departure from Hollywood's service film formula, for in the past the two sailors (soldiers, marines, fliers) weren't through the first reel before you knew that Pat O'Brien was losing the Girl to Jimmy Cagney.

The U. S. S. Warren, a 1917 Tide Water Ass'd Oil Co., and Sea-for active duty in the current board Oil Co. E½ of NE¼ and N½ crisis, has been erected—in camerssuitable sections - on Stage 30. Bob Taylor, who tons the billing, says that the Warren is the movie's real hero. And it should be, if I get the story correctly, for the Warren a tihe film's climax takes on a Jap battleship singlehanded and - one guess which comes out of the smoke

It's odd to find Bob wearing a Navy officer's uniform for his role-odd because Bob is an air Assignment of O. & G. Lease: boy. "I never cared for boats," he Dated June 22, 1942, July 16, 1942 says. "They seemed too slow and Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide I wanted speed. I got myself a I wanted speed. I got myself a plane - and - ha, ha! - I found when you get 500 feet up you don't even know you're traveling." Bob's reading "Victory Through Air Power" for the second time, says he's written its author the first fan letter he ever wrote.

Elsewhere on the set Donlevy, likewise in uniform, puts aside the same book (the Taylor influ-

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with special offering for war reief work. bring your special envelope, with a liberal offering,

Young People meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Monthly meeting of the Auxil-

iary Monday at 4 p. m. You are cordial invited to work and worship with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

West Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Regular service 1-1a. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday, :30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wdnesday, 8:15 p. m. Bible Study Friday 8:15 p. m.

We eixend a very hearty welcome to all who are not going to church elsewhere to come to our services, good singing, good music and good fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at Avenue B

Regular announcements and Communion service immediately following the Bible school hour. No preaching services, morning or evening. Let's keep our Bible school attendance up to normal.

Qualified Experience

For the past 25 years, I have practiced all phases of the law as my practice has been in all the State and Federal Courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, I am sure that you will agree with me that there is no substitute for EXPERIENCE.

Your Vote And Support Will Be Appreciated

Charles

MEHAFFY for Supreme Court

ence) to reminisce about the first time he worked with Welter Brennan - his first movie and Brennan's first big role, in "Bar

bary Coast." "I'd come out from New York to try for a part in the Milky Way and didn't get it. I thought I'd go right back after my first picture, and during its making I used to sit and hear Walter - he was nervous as a cat-tell about being in pictures 12 years without getting anywhere. But look at nim now—the only actor in the

Aides of Saboteurs to Face U.S. Charges

business with three academy

New York, July 18 --- Two men and a woman who the government says were aides of one of the eight Nazi saboleurs on trial in Washington were arraigned in 1ederal court yesterday and held in \$50,000 bail each for a further hearing July 31.
They were Miss Hedwig Enge-

mann, Helmut Leiner and Anthony Cramer, all of New York City, accused by the government of helping Edward John Kerling after he landed on the Florida coast last month from a German submarine. U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa said that specific changes

depending on the outcome of the saboteurs' trial in Washington. Ankara, Turkey, - (Delayed) The British have taken charge of salvaging the 3.723 - ton Turkish tanker Antares which was tor-

pedoed and beached at Tripoli

. Wednesday.

would be filed later against the trio

Charlotte, N. C., - Dr. Glenn I. Jones, chief surgeon of the Southern Railway, died of a heart attack today while enroute to Wash-

London, - The Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George V. registered his two week old son today as Prince George. The royal wife and mother is the former Princess Marina of Greece.

PREVIEW SATURDAY Night 11 P. M.

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it is permanent. day afternoon. They were enroute o Shreveport to visit their mother, to Dallas to be the guest of Mrs. W. Mike Murphy and children. From there she will go to Brownwood, Texas to see her cousins, Lt.

God's covenant in the lesson is represented as having its token in for Morritton, where she will be the the rainbow. This may be an ancient accounting for a natural pheline Brannan and Lt. Chandler Pin- nomenon which science now exncy at the First Methodist church plains, but the fact does not altar the significance of the token. The The rainbow is possible because of sun and moisture, and both are a part of that covenant with man that God has made in His eternal laws. That covenant is that if man will do his part, God will co-operate to is spending the week with relativ- insure a hapy and prosperous life for man. It is the failure on man's part to recognize the covenant that is at the basis of so much human

Yesterday's Stars Miss Carrie Lee McKenzie of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones this week-

royalty acres). Dated March 18, Rge, 23 West. er and triple each.

four runs on three hits in five times Chet Laabs, Browns - Walloped

Billy Jurges, Giants - Drove in four runs with four hits in one-Ted Williams, Red Sox - His brou

blanked Tigers on four hits. Mohammedans first used coffee

14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 400 acres.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

the ravages of his stormy ses- beckoned to Dawson and the lat- delicacy. sion with the spy ring in the ter squeezed his way past the Turkish bath of his Chicago hotel large inside gasoline tank installed step, he punched hard and true when, at about 8 o'clock that for the transatlantic flight,

was the chief agent of the F. B. I. —that wind was plenty stiff." "Something of special interest for you, Dawson," he said. "Your port office. good-looking girl friend boarded a Canadian Colonial Airways plane stepped out Outside the doorway, a man at LaGuardia Field in New York a Montreal bureau officer. "I've got your ticket here-20 minutes ago. Our Manhattan

thought you might not want to go office wants to know if they'll inside because the girl is waiting have the plane radioed back . . . it will be over American soil for with the other passengers . . ."
"Nice going," Dawson cut in,
"go inside and tell the dispatcher about an hour more-it's the regular evening plane for Montreal," all's set for the take-off anytime, "No, let her go . . . I've a sudden hunch and want her to have and I've gone directly to the

plane. You hand in my ticketin the day of opportunity, setting a little more rope. My complithey usually pick them up at the ments to your Manhattan officedesk.' damn smart co-operation. One more favor, old man, the War

Dawson heard the flight announcement on the loudspeaker and saw the passengers filing use your authority to find out if through the door, Carole Fiske came out alone,

Dawson swung into stride beside her. "Hello," he said simply, Carole Fiske halted in consternation as she recognized Dawson. sat down heavily in his seat. The But she quickly recovered her girl and he had the two end poise. One hand slipped out of her must and she held it close to her body. In it was a snub-nosed

automatic: "Don't try to stop me from taking this plane, mister, or you're a dead pigeon-I swear it!' Dawson laughed. "The surest

actually making the jaunt in the next seat-chummy, eh?" The girl was obviously suspicious. Keeping the gun trained on into her purse, frankly bewildered. nim she hid it with her must. "Very well, let's go!" she commanded in lowered tone.

WHEN they reached the side of W the waiting TCA plane, Carole thoughtfully: Fiske slowed her pace and gave "Maybe it's grinned Dawson.

late and if a reservation was made arms. have to use her right name unless she had a phony passport—to reserve the seat beside her for him. If the seat was already return the agent and passon had completely shooter again I'll turn you over forgotten about him. Of course my knee. Understand, my little the agent had picked up the bit lamb?"

It was a rough trip, with the hostess coming through the plane plane flying into a strong head- door, evidently attracted by the CLYDE DAWSON was repairing wind. But at 1:35 n. m. the pilot commotion. This was no time for

on the stunned man.

surrender:

frowning hostess and played her

way."
With apparent unsteadiness,
Dawson followed up the steps, checked in with the hostess and

pal doing his good deed," she commented crisply, "but why did you wreck it?" Dawson took from his pocket

British Tank Reinforcements May Decide Egypt Battle

Rommel Believed Fine Pitching Regrouping Men Keeps Yankees for Offensive

Wide World War Analyst Those stream - lined American Seneral Lee tanks which suddenly

reinforce the British, may prove to

We aren't told just what the nature of this tank contingent is, but Bonham and Spud Chandler, who one of those gossipy sparrows has been intimating that General Auch. and lost only nine this season. Two inleck received a fairly strong of those last four games were shutmeasure of help. of this lies in the fact that up to fair - the 8-1 triumph over the this juncture Nazi Field Marshal Rommel has been superior in armored equipment — a very grave threat to the hard - pressed Brit ish The powerful General Lees will had the benefit of four double plays reduce Rommel's balance of numerical tank strength and may whittle it down to a point where

There is every indication that Rommel intends to try to resume the devastating offensive which drove his steel - pointed divisions to a position only sixty - five miles from Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, Brigadeir General H. S. Sewell, British military expert, tells me he believes Rommel will go all - out in an effort to break through, since this Axis operation is an integral part of Hitler's nowor-never strategy. That seems likely, especially since the field marshal is by nature a sticker and one of the most aggressive military captains of his day.

Undoubtedly the also highly capable Auchinleck will do his utmost to maintain his present position, with his right wing anchored on the sea and his left resting at the edge of the great Qattara depression. about 40 miles almost due south. This gives invaluable protection to his flanks, an advantage which he would lose were he pushed back into the open desert beyond the de-

There has been no recent indication of the comparative strengths of the two armies. Possibly Auchinleck has from 75,000 to 100,000 men and Rommel may have something more than 100,000, but those are just estimates and we must remember that both sides have been receiving reinforcements, the nature of which hasn't been made

Auchinleck at last advices had the edge in air power, although the German reportedly has received warplane reinforcements. One of the first things to be ironed out as the battle flames up anew must be the question of who's who in tanks, and much will depend on this phase of the fighting. Rommel likely will make an early effort to weaken Auchinleck's armored strength and then try a flanking operation, perhaps along the edge of the Qattara depression. On the whole, while the British position still is one of peril, it is much better than it was when the shattered British army finally was able to make a stand on its pres-

As you already know, this battle of Egypt is one of the crucial engagements of the war. Should Rommel win, and be able to force his way into the Middle East across Egypt and Palestine, he might have provided the leverage necessary to complete Hitler's now-ornever drive which would at once criple Russia and bring the fuehrer the resources he needs to coninue the war.

Southwest Coaches Departing for War

Dallas, July 18 - (P) - Southwest conference coaches are departing for the wars almost en masse.
V. M. (Poss) Clark, asistant athletic director and track coach at Texas Chrstian University, joined the air force this week to bring 10 16 the number of conference mentors now in the armed forces.

Texas A. & M. leads in contri butions with four coaches in service, Southern Methodist and Texas Christianare nect with three ach, Texas and Rice have given two each, and Baylor and Arkansas one each.

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NOTICE THE PINES SWIMMING POOL Will Be Closed Until Tuesday, July 21

Out in Front

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees are turning the thumbscrews on the rest turned up in the Libyan desert of the American League again from nowhere, and were flung into with four fine pitchers furnishing the battle for Egypt yesterday to most of the pressure.

The world champions have won be a godsend to our Allies at a six games in a row and the last He hits a ball like Louis jabs. Hank Borowy, Atley Donald, Ernie among them have won 34 games The importance outs and one was a one - run af-Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Chandler was the winner, tenth victory against two defeats. He limited the tribe to six hits and as the slick-filding Yanks boosted their total of double killings to 119 in 86 games.

first inning when Phil Rizzuto hom- trade for the Enid (Okla) flying Al Weill pid only \$100 for Pedro ered with the bases loaded. Later Red Rolfe hit his third circuit clout lief ball game, they gave a ride in the Puerto Rican featherweight in five days and both he and Rizzuto also hit triples. Joe DiMag- at one booth. . . My, my - that and getting a title shot. gio singled in the seventh to extend his batting streak to 14 games.

Chester Laabs continued his sensational slugging at Philadelphia as the St. Louis Browns captured a doubleneader from the Athletics 4-2 and 11-1 to run their winning streak to eight games.

Laabs hit a homer with one on and a double in the first game and another home run with one on and a triple with two on in the nightcap. This gave him 17 home runs and 64 runs batted in to date, more than he made in the entire 1941 season. He has hit seven homers and driven in 22 runs in the last week.

The Boston Red Sox finally nuged out the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 12 innings to keep from losing any aditional ground to Yanks. The game was pitching duel petween Johnny Humphries and Broadway Charley Wagner with a veteran pitchers, including Mort single by Ted Williams eventually Cooper, Ernie White, Lon Warnesingle by Ted Williams eventually deciding it.

The Brooklyn Dodgers piled onto the Chicago Cubs again for a 10-5 victory to take three of the 'four games in their rowdy series. Claude Passeau returned to the mound for the Cubs on one day's rest, was belted out in the midst of a five - run fifth inning and suffered his seventh defeat. He has major league pithcer.

Brooklyn saved its top talent for the series opening today with the second - place St. Louis Cardinals, making headway. and started Schoolboy Rowe, who didn't have a decision in the National League. He had to have help from Ed Head in the last two innings.

The Cardinals slaughtered the Philadelphia Phils 10-1 with Howard Krist pitching five - hit ball and his teammates making 13 safe in hurling the Cards to a double ties as well as taking advantage victory over the Phillies this week. of four Philadelphia errors.

The New York Giants overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-2 with a 20-hit offensive led by Billy Jurges, who hit a homer, double and two singles. Hal Schumacher and Ace Adams limited the

Bucs to six hits. In the first twilight game ever played in the nation's capital, the Washington Senators blanked Detroit Tigers 3-0 as Buck Newsom limited his former mates to four hits and shaded Hal Newhouser in a hurling duel.

Newhouser also pitched four-hit ball and went the first six innings without giving up a blow, but the Senators clipped him for three hits and all their runs in the eighth

Fights Last Night

Mt. Freedom, N. J. - Bobby Jacobs, 160, Philadelphia, won by technical knockout over Bunky Wall, 160, Morristown, N. J. (4). Fitchburg, Mass-Tommy Jones, 155, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Tony Vento, 157, Cambridge, Mass.

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Mrs. W. R. Campbell

China signed a new economic agreement today at Saigon covering exchange of goods between the Coffee was first used not as a chocolate bar.

.50

Sports Roundup

(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Wide World Sports Columnist hottest hitter in baseball right now, is the same guy Mickey Cochrance once said would never make a big-leaguer. . . Well, Mike, five homers in four games ain't rolling into double plays.

Poetic License

Give a cheer for Chester Laabs. four of these were credited to In Shibe park here he whatcked

one homer That must have travelled to Ta-

Hoss Player Heaven

mile race track. . .. Nothing like having all the conveniences - and the shortest walk.

Squads and Anchors Aweigh eed the boxing show at Fort Proving that he can spot a bargain The game was decided in the Monmouth (N. J.) to drum up as quickly as he can spot a vest school vs. Randolph field army re- | Hernandez' contract. . And now a jeep to anybody buying a Ducat from Brooklyn is on the verge of

Cards Calling

on Reserves

Cubs, and Harry Gumbert.

along largely for the ride.

was just another infield reserve.

But here's what happened:

The names of Kurowski and Wal

been appearing more and more of-

club's best hitters and recently

Martinez Boys

Angel and Homer Martinez, of

a meeting this year, composed of

. I. Bowden, Frank Newberry, H. McDaniel, Claude Sutton and

Reverend Kemp who only a few

preacher by one of Houston's great-

est Presbyteries, invites the co-op-

eration of all evangelistic churches

and church people throughout the

city and surrounding communities.

Vichy-Families of war prisoners

were notified today that if any

more letters were found in food

packages sent to prison camps the

German authorities.

tion announced.

orisoners would be disciplined by

Tokyo (From Japanese Broad-

easts), Japan and French Indo-

Jesse Brown.

participate.

Plan Revival

Murry Dickson,

10 victories. 4

ten in the lineups.

of hitting in the pinches.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

a rain-check too? . . . Izzy Wein stock, one of Jock Sutherland's better line-busters at Pltt, trying to make the Keesler Field Brownies' Chet Laabs, who's the (Miss) backfield this season. Think that's easy?. . . Well, only dozen natinal pro league gridders

> are out for the Keesler outlit, , rooters kept giving Sergeant Brainerd Booth, who manages Enid Flying school club, old razz-oo in a game the other day, the sargent got a bag full of bones, tossed em among the howlers and invited, "Pick on these

awhile, you wolves." The Things You Hear Austin and Corpus Chisti are trying to land Texas league franchises next year - if there is a ty poor-house overlooks the half- ball brain than Pic Traynor advises you that Cylde Vollmer, Birmingham fly chaser, is the best was quite clear that Hagen made Association. . . And the way Lee Gamble is going with the same Four thousand soldier boys turn- club, he may be back in the Reds' ed out the night Billy Conn refer- outfield before you know it. . .

Laabs Really Socking Ball

St. Louis, July 18 -(A)-St. Louis Cardinal reserves - generally in be that Chet Lanbs, husky St. Louis Browns outfielder is whackthe background during early seaing the ball so hard lately son speculation - are making imit's starting to swell. At portant contributions to the Redbirds' struggle to overtake the rate, he says, it seems t obe comin up to the plate "a whole The two teams open a crucial bigger.'

Here for a two game series with four-game National League series the Senators, Laabs attributes his today and it's not at all unlikely present clouting strek to " betthat three or four of the so-called ter view of the ball" and a change 'second stringers' will see action. of stance that has him turning Johnny Beazley did look like an excellent prospect in spring trainmore toward the pitcher.

ing but he was still a young man Whatever the reason, Laabs has boosted his home run collection to on a staff of high class Cardinal 17 for the season including six in the last seven days. He clouted a ke, recently sold to the Chicago couple yesterday in a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, jockey - sized and or good measure added righthander, rated little attention. triple, double and a single which It was figured he was carried accounted for six runs. "It's probably just one of those

George Kurowski, tow - headed things,'' said Laabs, "when you Polish athlete from Pennsylvania, either smack 'em right or you don't. Harry Walkeer had a 'no - hits' "But I know one thing. The ball

tag on him — just another rookie is looking pretty now - a whole lot bigger, the reason may be that without much it ed chance of I changed my stance a few days ago. I pulled my front foot back a little and faced the pitcher more.' Laabs' rampage yesterday was Beazley has developed into one

of the Cards' aces. His spectacular just a year and a day after his feat of batting two homers, a trirelief pitching soon won him a ple and a double to tie the modern starting position and he now has long-distance hitting record in a single game. Dickson, too, has been doing fine work. He collaborated with Beazley

The stocky fielder who bats and throws right handed is batting over 290 now and figures he ought to Our Daily Bread .300 which he averaged in 1939 ker, the unsung substitutes, have when he started with Detroit and wound up with the Brons in a Kurowski has become one of the

Now 28 years old, Laabs broke into the majors in 1937 with De-Frank Crespi was benched to make troit after a year with Fort Wayne room for him at third with Jimmy and another with Milwaukee. Brown moving to second. Walker The Tigers sent him to Toledo for has been patroling the important centerfield territory in place of another year of seasoning and Terry Moore, out with a slight brought him back in 1938. He buthand injury, and doing a good job ted .271 for the Browns in q940 and .278 last year,

Lowly Smokies Defeat Rocks

By The Associated Press The Birmingham Barons had two

San Antonio will arrive Sunday. nore games to their credit today, Rev. J. M. Kemp, evangelist, of Houston, Texas, campaign manager for Angel Martinez, announces the opening of an open air revival on the Chattanooga Lookouts 5-4 and the courthouse lawn Sunday night. 6-4. The first encounter was sched-Three years ago Angel Martinez

came from his home to visit some uled for seven innings, but a fourfriends in Hope on a vacation. A run spree in that frame by the great revival was the result. Last Lookouts tied the score, and year these same laymen engaged took the Barons two more tries to him and his brother. A committee was appointed for arrangements for

In the second battle, the Lookouts led through the first of the eighth, but the Barons found themselves then and brought in five of their six runs, using various means to

months ago helped ordain this boy The Nashville Vols and Memphis split a double - header, the Chics taking the first, 4-3, and the Vols the second, 12-6, while Knoxville's Dick Coffman shut out the Little Rock Travolers, 2-0, and Atlanta blasted the New Orleans Pelicans, in these times of peril, "Let God Lead for V . . .— Victory." 9A platform is being built today

In succeeding where Rambert for a large choir to be led by Claude failed, Coffman allowed the Trave-Taylor, music director of First Bap- lers eight hits, and twice saw men tist church. Talented musicians | get as far at third base, but manfrom all churches are invited to aged to pull himself out of all the tight spots. In today's only game, Nashville

plays at Memphis, with Willis hurling for the Chicks and Pulford for the Vols.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), - Domei reported today that Japanese forces captured 400 Chinese troops on the Manchukuo. outer Mongolia border in continuing operations.

New York, - William Boehnel, 44, motion picture critic of the beverage but as a paste similar to two nations, the board of informa- New York World-Telegram, died last night of a heart attack.

Golf's All-Star Teams to Start **Playing Today**

Detroit, July 18 -(P)- Walter Hagen's Challengers made a bold the bid loday to seize the lead from Craig Wood's Ryder cup squad in opening competition of the two-day | Charles Lancaster Jr. charity series that is big league golf's closest approach to an allstar game.

In 36 - hole best ball matches over the 6,957-yard Oakland hills course, the Haig sent his foremost twosome of Lawson Little and Lighthorse Harry Cooper against Texas league . . . No less a base- the unbeaten combination from the cup squad, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Semaret. From other selections it erly of Prescott. looking prospect in the Southern no real effort at lineup manipulation, in which he is an old hnd, The pairings: Cuppers listed first)

1. Hogan - Demaret and Little-Byron Nelson - Ed Dudley and Henry Picard - Sam Byrd 3. Gene Sarazen - Lloyd Man grum and Clayton Heafner - Sergt.

Jim Turnesa. 4. Wood - Sergt. Vie Ghezzi and Ralph Guldahl - Dick Metz.

5. Horton Smith - Jug Me Spaden and Jimmy Thomson - Al Watrous. This third match of the war-orphaned international series promised to yield \$25,000 for the Red Cross, with 5,000 spectators expected today and 10,000 tomorrow.

Par held up reasonably well yesterday in practice, although Wood posted a 67, five under regulation figures, and carded a best ball of 65 with Ghezzi.

Enemy Threat Continued from Page One

and an attempt to close in on Rostov again from the west could be expected.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church The Germans said that the Don had been reached on a broad front will meet at the home of Mrs. Wareast of Roslov. The main battle ren Cummings, 4 p. m. for Roslov might not be fough actually at the city but somewhere along the river where the Germans might attempt a major crossing **Market Report** and by-pass movement.

Force British Continued from Page One

ion was expected. The dominating situation

Ruweisat ridge gives its possessor a strong advantage in the desert The British have thrown a new

offensive weapon into the battlenumber of improved 28-ton General Lee tanks carrying 75-MM gun in revolving turrets. The General Lees, streamlined to deflect Axis shells, wear Fresh battle paint applied in United States factories.

Continued from Page One

000 tons for military use, plus 120,-000 tons for essential civilian use, a total of 866,000 tons.

And because we shall carry over some 300,000 tons less than the Pearl Harbor stockpile, we are going to end 1943 with a deficit of 5000 tons even if we succeed in making 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber 1943.

We hope to make more. The goal is 350,000 tons. Even that would only overcome the deficit and leave. to carry over, less than the minmum backlog essential to care for the mechanics of distribution among rubber users scattered all over the United States. When this problem is broken

down into the three-month periods, as the B. F. Goodrich Company has done, the picture is more unpleasant. For if India and Ceylon but they got both of them the hard should be lost or cut off, from July way, coming from behing to defeat 1943 to July 1944 at no time would we possess the absolute minimum of rubber without which our mil itary and essential needs can not be supplied.

Perhaps we won't lose India and Ceylon. Do we golfers, bridgeplayers, picnickers and swimmers have the right to ask Washington to gamble the freedom of the world on our guess that we can hold those distant rubber sources and keep ships coming from there?

choice steers steady; common and London. - Reuters reported tomedium steady to 25 lower: mixed day that the Germans have seized yearlings and heifers strong; comamon Von Duinkerton and six othmon, medium and good cows 25 er Dutch writers and singers as

PIERRE.

I HEAR THAT AMERICANS



Prescott News

onus tof two pounds of sugar.

Charles E. Lancaster Jr. has been

promoted to the rank of major from

that of captain in the Army Air

Major Lancaster is flight opera

E. Lancaster of Little Rock, form-

Mrs. Charles Tompkins entertain-

ed with a beautiful luncheon at the

Loda Hotel Friday at 1 o'clock, hon-

Covers were laid for Mrs. Whit-

Covers were laid for Mrs. Whita-

cer, Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mrs.

Norman Whitaker, Miss Katherine

Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr.

Mrs. Charles A. Archer Jr., Miss

Margaret Whitaker, Mrs. Carl

Dalrymple, Mrs. Hansel Herring,

Miss Mildred Guthrie, Miss Helen

Hesterly, and Mrs. Tompkins.

NEW YORK STOCKS

peared.

New York, July 18(4P)-The stock

narket today continued to reflect

a combination of doubtful war

iews, anti-inflationary talk and

threats of higher corporation taxes

although real liquidation never ap-

Prices were hesitant at the start

Both large-scale buyers and sell-

ers seemingly deemed it advisable

to retire to safety zones pending

more definite developments ta

Washington and on Egyptian and

Caucasian battle fronts. The result

vas almost a market stalemate.

and, while small plus marks were

close, minor declines were plenti-

ul. Transfers for the two hours of

around 100,000 shares were among

New York, July 18 -(P)- Over-

night indications of a stronger ad-

ministration drive to curb rising

farm prices brought another hurst

of liquidation into today's cotton

Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a

Oct-High 18.88; low 18.72; close

December-High 18.98; low 18.84;

January - High 19.02; low 18.94;

March - High 19.08; low 18.94

May - High 9.10; low 18.97;

Middling spot 20.12 - Off 2.

National Stockyards, Ill., July 18

-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr. - Hogs.

400; few good and choice 180 - 240

lbs. 5-10 lower than friday at 14.80-

90; compared last Friday 180 lbs

up 20-25 higher; 170 down 25 high-

Cattle, 50; calves, 25; compared

with close last week good and

lower; bulls and vealers 25 lower;

tops for week, 1223 lb. choice steers 14.00; 1080 lb. choice yearlings

13,75; 332 lbs. choice mixed year-

lings 13.50; cows 10.25; sausage

bulls 11.25; vealers 14.25; bulks

for week, steers 12.00-13.35; mixed

yearling and heifers 12.00 - 13.00;

Sheep, none; compared last Fri-

day, spring lambs closed steady to 25 lower; sheep steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.75 - 14.25;

top 14.25; medium to good 12.00

13.75; cull and common .50-11.00;

a few clipped yearlings 11.00; clip-

ped slaughter ewes 5.50 down,

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 18 — ((AP))

Potatoes; arrivals 91; on track 18; total US shipments 538; sup-

plies light, demand slow, market

weaker; Washington long whites

US No. 1, 4.00; Nebraska red wabas US No. 1 and US commer-

cials 3.40-75; Kansas cobblers 1.80-

2.15; Missouri cobblers 1.75-2.05.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

the lowest in the past year or so,

in evidence here and

NEW YORK COTTON

futures market.

18.78 — Off 2.

close 18.90 — off 4.

close 18.92N. - f f5.

close 19.03. - Off 3.

er: sows 10 lower.

cows 8.75-9.75.

close 19.09N.

close 18.97-19.00. - Off 6.

bale lower.

The ticker tape loafed throughout

there at the

July, 1943 — High 19.15; low 19.04 istry announced today.

Calendar

Monday, July 20th

oring Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, a

Mrs. Tompkins Entertains

Friday

ecent bride.

the center-piece.

gift to Mrs. Whitaker.

Promoted to Major

Dorothy Garrett Circles, of the War Rationing Book coupon No. 5 First Baptist church will meet with is valid from June 25 to July 25 for Mrs. W. E. Weurtz, 3 p. m.

the purchase of two pounds of sug-Coupon No. 6 is valid from The Ann Bagby Circle, of July 26 to August 22 for the same First Baptist church, will n amount. Coupon No. 7 is valid Mrs. J. R. Piercey, 3 p. m. First Baptist church, will meet with rom July 10 to August 22 for a

Society

Bill Harding of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days here as the mest of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ed-

Ralph Moncrief has returned to ils home in Shreveport, Lr., after tions commanding officer at Wil- visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude liams Field, Chandler, Arizona, He Monerief. Mrs. Carl Chency left Friday to is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

at Camp Walter, Texas.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly re-

n Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Murray and

New Mexico and Colorado.

Churches

Varieties of colorful garden flow-First Baptist Church ers, intersperced with fern, in a E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor large white pottery bowl formed the center-piece. Places of the 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a, m. Worship with preach

guests were marked by bridal bong. Sermon subject: "Have Faith quets, tied to small white policry in God." swans filled with garden flowers. 7:15 p. m. Baptist Training Union 8:00 p. m. worship with preachguests. The hostess gave a lovely

> First Methodist Church E. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 o, m., by the pastor. Two groups of young people meet

nt 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Wayne Eley, counselor for ntermediate group; J. A. Wallace counselor for senior young people

group. First Christian Church Bible school 10:00 a. m. Communion 11:00 a, m.

Churches services Sunday mornng and evening by Rev. Claude L. Jones. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial The Josephine Scaggs and the invitation to attend these services.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 18 ~ (IP) - Grain

After an early decline under the

leadership of wheat, where hedge

selling dropped quotations more

than a cent shortly after the open-

ing, prices rallie don short cover-

ing. There was a small amount of

Quotations declined again just

Such news as was available had

grain storage situation in the

At the close wheat was down

ember \$1.17 7-8-\$1.18, and corn

1-4-58, July \$1.16-\$1.15 7-8; Sept-

was off 1-4-3-8, July 87 5-8, September 89 7-8-3-4. Oats declined 14-3-4, ryc 1-4-38 and soybeans

Wheat sample grade hard 1.09

Oats No. 1 mixed 45 1-4-453-4; No.

white 47 12. No. 1 special red

London, - Air Vice - Marshal

were 38 lower to 1-4 higher.

Corn No. 3 yellow 86 1-2-3-4.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75.

mill buying in the wheat pit.

before the close,

47-47 1-4.

prices closed with fractional losses

'Invasion' on a **Grand Scale** By The Associated Press Reports on realistic invasion de-

ense practice by Americans at 🥌 the Hawailan birthplace of the Pacific war, on continued aerial harassiment of Japanese positions facing Australia and of a Chinese victory on the China coast marked today's news from the Pacific thea- 🛕

The Central News Agency of Chungking said that Japanese forces after only a few days of occupation had been forced to retire from Wenchow, southern Chekiang province port, under heavy 🍑 Chinese pressure. The Japanese who took the port,

impelled by fear that some day it might become a base of attack on Japan, retreated toward Julan, 13 visit Mr. Chancy, who is stationed miles south. The capture of Wenchow had completed a Japanese are of conquest southeast across urned Friday from a week's stay Chekiang from Hangchow.

Two other disputed positions on China's far-spread fronts, Kinki, family have returned from a trip to in Kiangsi province, 80 miles south of Nanchang, the provincial capital, and Siaoyi, central Shansi province, were reported also back in Chinese hands. Kinki has changed hands often.

The Chinese high command said that other Japanese, in eastern Kiangsi, and in Kwangtung province, north of Canton, had been put to flight by Chinese attackers.

Allied airmen in Australia bombed wharves and shipping at Rabaul New Britain, and shot down three. 📀 Japanese planes on other missions north of Australia yesterday-Two on a grand scale—the tirst held by over the Solomon islands and the third near Timor.

From Honolulu came a description of a simulated invasion battle on a grand scale—the first held by Lieut, General Delos C. Emmons since he replaced Lieut, General Walter C. Short, removed as commander of the army's Hawaiian department following the Pearl 🏖 Harbor attack. An "invasion" fleet, tanks, heavy

guns and warplanes disgorging parachutists were involved, games started with parachutist 'attacks'' Thursday night and con- 🝖 tinued through yesterday.

Far out of line with official reports of the Allies, Tokyo's imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese submarines had sunk 25 vessels totalling 200,000 tons in the latter part of May and the early part of June in the western Indian ocean and South African At the same time Tokyo broad-

east the claim that the Japanese navy had sunk or damaged 366 vessels, totaling 1,935,000 tons, from the start of the war to July 10.

100 Poles **Are Executed**

London, July 18 - (P)-Polish n oimportant influence upon the circles reported today the Gerhalf-day session. A strike of mill mans executed 100 Polish hostaemployees at Kansas City, how- ges, including four women, in the ever, was regarded by traders as town of Zgierz in reprisal for the adding to the seriousness of the shooting of two Gestapo agents.

These sources said among

hostages were lawyers, tors, journalists and two priests. They were reported picked for execution after the Germans rounded up the town's 7,000 inhabitants. Before the firing squads went to work, the Polish informants said German officer loosed tirade at the population in which he declared that "in 1939 we shot 10 Poles for every murdered German, today 50 die for every German and if there are any more incidents a huncred will die for each German."

Ankara, Turkey, - (Delayed) -Keith R. Park, leader of a fighter The second German junker 88 group in the battle of Britain, has bomber forces down in Turkish taken command of the RAF at territory in five days alighted in Malta, succeeding Air Vice - Mar- the sea at Trabzon today with enshall Hugh P. Lloyd, the Air Min- gine trouble. The four man crew

Tonight at 6:30

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